

THE MCGILL DAILY

Police symposium excludes gays

by Aislinn Mosher

Gays and lesbians were excluded from last week's MUC Police and Community Symposium while other minorities were allowed to participate, say members of Montreal's gay community.

Twenty workshops were offered at the three day Symposium, including one on how to improve relations between the police and marginal groups. The Symposium was held from September 16 to 18.

According to the MUC Police, gays and lesbians did not merit an invitation because they aren't a valid minority.

"Sexual orientation doesn't equate with a minority group," said Officer Pierre de Patie of the MUC Police community relations committee.

"But Haitians and Jews have visible attributes of their ethnicity like their black skin or like the kippahs they wear on their heads," he said.

According to de Patie, gays and lesbians were in fact represented at the Symposium. "Every cultural group there had gays," he said.

The Symposium was a series of meetings and workshops aimed at pinning down just what the Mon-

tréal community needs from the police force. Business leaders, federal and provincial ministers and various ethno-cultural groups were invited to participate in the event.

Lesbians and Gays Against Violence (LGV) did not attend the Symposium as spectators because they felt "unwanted" and because the group did not have the money at that time to cover the Symposium's registration fee, said LGV member Patrizia Tavormina.

Spectators at the event were asked to pay an entrance fee of \$115 per person.

According to Tavormina, participating in the Symposium could have been an effective vehicle to educate the community about gay and lesbian needs.

"We could have held workshops on homophobia and lesbian and gay concerns. We could have had panel speakers on issues like anti-gay and lesbian violence. The Symposium could also have given us an opportunity to network with other minority groups," she said.

LGV is a collective organization of 250 members. The group was formed last July, in response to the arrest of 48 people at a sit-in held at Police Station 25. Several people were clubbed and beaten by

police during the peaceful demonstration.

The demonstration was held because of an incident the night before, when police invaded a private party on de la Gauchetière Street in downtown Montréal. Members of the party were beaten by police. Eight people were arrested at the scene.

In all, 58 people face charges of disturbing the peace, obstructing justice and refusing to circulate. They go to trial in October.

LGV members are planning their own class action suit against the MUC Police. According to LGV legal defence committee member Douglas Buckley, the civil suit is still in the planning stages.

LGV is also organizing a committee to investigate the incidents

of last July. Police will be included in their investigation. But Tavormina doubts the forum will deal effectively with police and gay and lesbian relations.

"I don't know what to expect but I'm a little skeptical. The police have let us down in the past," said Tavormina.

Meanwhile, police are conducting their own internal investigation into the events of last summer. But LGV members are refusing to cooperate, demanding a public inquiry.

According to Tavormina, violence against gays and lesbians will continue in Montréal if police don't change their administrative approach to homosexual issues.

"If files of assaults against gays and lesbians are lumped together

with all other assault cases, the problem of homophobic attacks will be ignored. You have to discover patterns and motives before you can do anything about the problem," she said.

MUC Police public relations Constable Real Cantin doesn't agree.

"If a crime is committed it's going to be treated solely as a crime. Segregation is impossible. Why should crimes against gays and lesbians be treated any differently? Why them and not everyone else?" Cantin said.

LGV will take part in an international demonstration on September 25. They will be protesting outside Montreal's Iranian consulate, in support of Iranian gays and lesbians.

Women claim streets

by Katie Corcoran

Last Friday night women all across North America and Europe took to the streets and marched to "Take Back the Night," protesting the violence too often perpetrated against women.

The march began twelve years ago in San Francisco in response to increasing physical assaults against women in that community. Quickly the idea spread, and Montréal became part of the world-wide tradition in 1980.

Members of the McGill Women's Union, the Walk Safe Network, and other interested women, left The Alley at 19h30 for Parc Lafontaine, where they met hundreds of other women from Montréal.

They rallied with noisemakers, candles, and banners through city areas where women cannot usually walk without feeling a sense of danger.

The march's route included St-Denis, parts of Sherbrooke, and the Student Ghetto, often criticized as being "very dangerous and too crowded, with too many dark alleys and cars and a severe deficiency of police surveillance."

"Even though I love Montréal and know that it's one of the safest cities anywhere, it's irritating to always have to be aware of where I'm going and feeling uneasy because I'm a woman," said a third year McGill student living on the Plateau.

Another woman agreed, "All females know the feeling of walking down a street and being harassed by males, whether it's just a nasty comment or something more serious. But if you're walking down the same street with a guy it'll never happen. I'm sick of it."

Because the march is primarily for women, some men have reacted to it with hostility. Jodie Sargeant, a McGill student who marched for

the first time, said the march should be for women only.

"Women want to feel safe on the streets without a male escort. Some guys may be not like being excluded, but allowing them to take part would defeat our whole purpose," she said.

Many women kept in mind that they were not only taking part for themselves, but also in memory of the fourteen women killed at the Polytechnique last spring, and in solidarity with all other victims and survivors of violence.

The Montréal march was organized by the Centre de Prévention des Aggressions de Montréal Assault Prevention Center. It ended around 21h and was followed with a dance at the Union Française.

"It's a powerful march," said Ronit Bezael of the Women's Union. "The energy is great." Bezael also noted that the McGill turnout this year was an amazing increase from the year before.

Student demo disintegrates

By Peter Clibbon

At the last minute, student leaders have cancelled a demonstration which was supposed to take place tomorrow.

The march was meant to coincide with a province-wide day of action, but organizers at l'Association Nationale des Etudiants et Etudiants du Québec (ANEEQ), say it was cancelled due to a lack of organisation.

"With school beginning and an election for the ANEEQ executive on October 13, students organisers have been too busy to properly organise the September 25 march," said ANEEQ representative Stephan Lessard.

The demonstration was organised to protest tuition fee increases and government cuts to social services.

Both students and a coalition of groups opposed to welfare reform bill C-37 were planning to participate in the march.

Lessard said, "A march later in the year after tuitions have been

paid, and the welfare cuts have taken effect will strengthen opposition."

The Federation des étudiantes et étudiants du Québec (FEEQ) had decided not to participate in the march, complaining ANEEQ had taken over its organisation.

"We decided we couldn't participate in the march when the organisational committee excluded nine-tenths of Quebec's university students," said McGill Students' Society VP External Alex Usher.

According to Lessard, the FEEQ boycott had nothing to do with the march's rescheduling.

Student leaders are finding other means to organise opposition to the tuition fee hike. Last Friday a hundred students unexpectedly attended the inauguration by Education Minister Claude Ryan of a math lab at Rosemont CEGEP. ANEEQ has planned an unspecified action for tomorrow.

Delegates of student associations from around the province will meet in Rimouski next weekend to coordinate a common front against the tuition fee increases.



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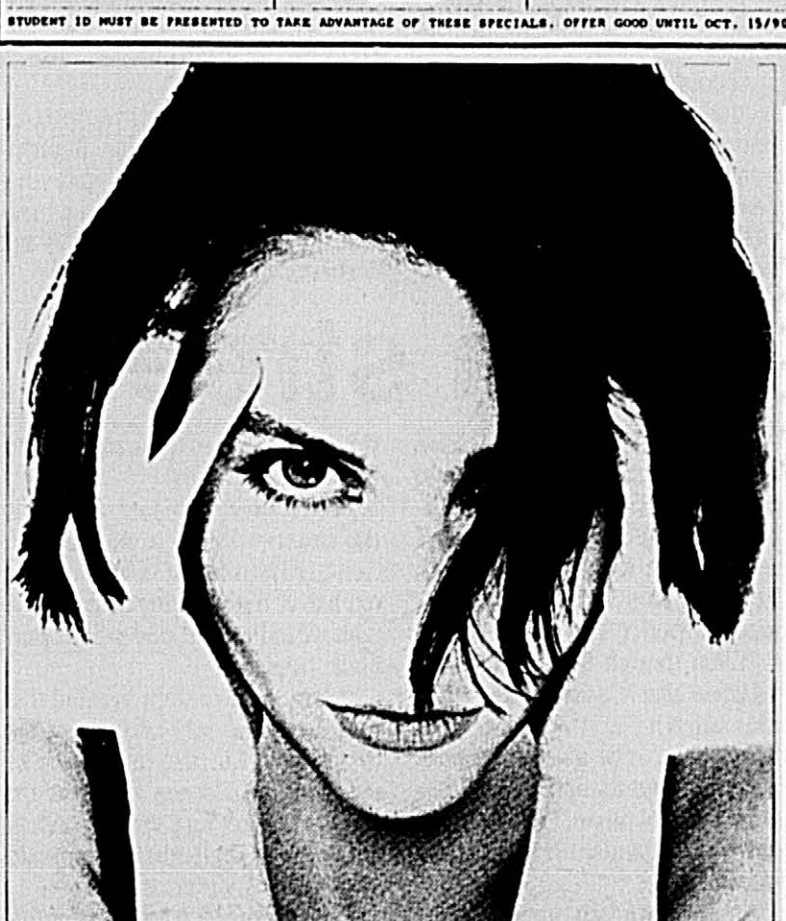
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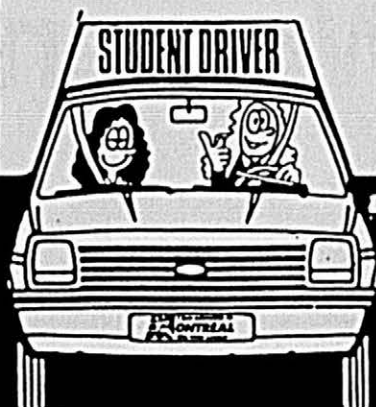
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Oka may hinge on Parliament

The following is the transcription of an interview broadcast live on CKUT Saturday, September 22 at 17h. CKUT reporter Lisa 'Reynolds' has been behind the barricades in Kanesatake since mid August and in the Treatment Centre since September 3, the day the army took up its present position. This excerpt is from an interview with Lisa by CKUT reporter Tim Savage.

Tim: We continue now with our coverage of Quebec and Canada's invasion of mohawk territory. Our reporter Lisa remains in the Treatment Centre where warriors are seemingly in the last stages of being under siege by the Canadian army. Lisa talks to us now by cellular phone. Lisa maybe you can elaborate a little

Mohawk supporters demonstrate outside Bourassa's office

by Alex Roslin

Three hundred people marched outside the Hydro-Québec offices of premier Robert Bourassa last Wednesday, in the latest demo organized by the Coalition in Solidarity with Native People.

A Native solidarity group in Halifax joined the protest, and said groups across Canada are working to coordinate future country-wide actions and demonstrations.

Protest organizer Peter Ryerson said Canada is violating several articles of the Geneva Conventions on War which outlaw the collective punishment and inhumane treatment of non-combatants in wartime.

"If these rules apply when thousands of people have been killed, surely they apply in Canada now," Ryerson said.

A three-week blockade of food and medicine into Kanesatake and Kahnawake was undertaken as an official policy of the Bourassa government when the stand-off began in July. A virtual blockade continues at Kanesatake, where 20 Mohawk Warriors and 40 non-combatants continue to face off 400 soldiers.

The army refused to allow food past its lines as recently as Thursday, while other shipments last week were full of rotting food, according to a *Globe and Mail* report. The army also rejected a request for penicillin needed by Warriors with bronchial infections and minor injuries.

Ryerson said that in areas of the

bit about why this might be the last stage of the siege.

Lisa: Actually, I'm not really sure that this is the last stage. Monday is going to be a very important day because that's when parliament sits again. I think people here feel that the Conservative party may come under attack by the Liberals and the NDP as to why parliament wasn't recalled earlier in response to this situation.

What the federal government did was to turn over the jurisdiction of the army to Québec who then turned over all powers to the army, and now there seems to be a struggle to get a bit of it back. So I think Monday is going to be a crucial day, but the situation is still unpredictable.

I asked that because of the

proposal about the new police peace-keeping force that was agreed to by community representatives in Kanesatake yesterday.

Yes, that's supposed to be 20 native Sûreté du Québec officers as well as 18 non-natives. They're supposed to handle the basic policing of the community in Kanesatake. This has nothing to do with the area that the Mohawks are holed up in known as the Treatment Centre.

The policing of Kanesatake will probably go on for a very long time. We've seen what's started to happen in Kahnawake with the army presence and the SQ presence. A lot of raids are going on. People there are getting angrier and angrier that there is a police presence, especially on Kahnawake which is a reservation with its own native police force called the Peace Keepers.

So as far as the SQ and that special force coming in here are concerned, I don't think they have

anything to do with the resolution of the crisis. I think they have more to do with matters of searches and keeping the community in line.

There was some speculation in the last few days that because parliament is reconvening on Monday the government might want to resolve this by then. Is there any fear inside of anything unexpected happening at this point?

Again, it's really unpredictable. The army has said that it will not move, that there is no question of a military attack. But they have lied to people in the past and right now all I can say is the mood is calm here and people aren't really anticipating an attack.

Is there any other news from the last day or two for listeners who haven't heard other reports.

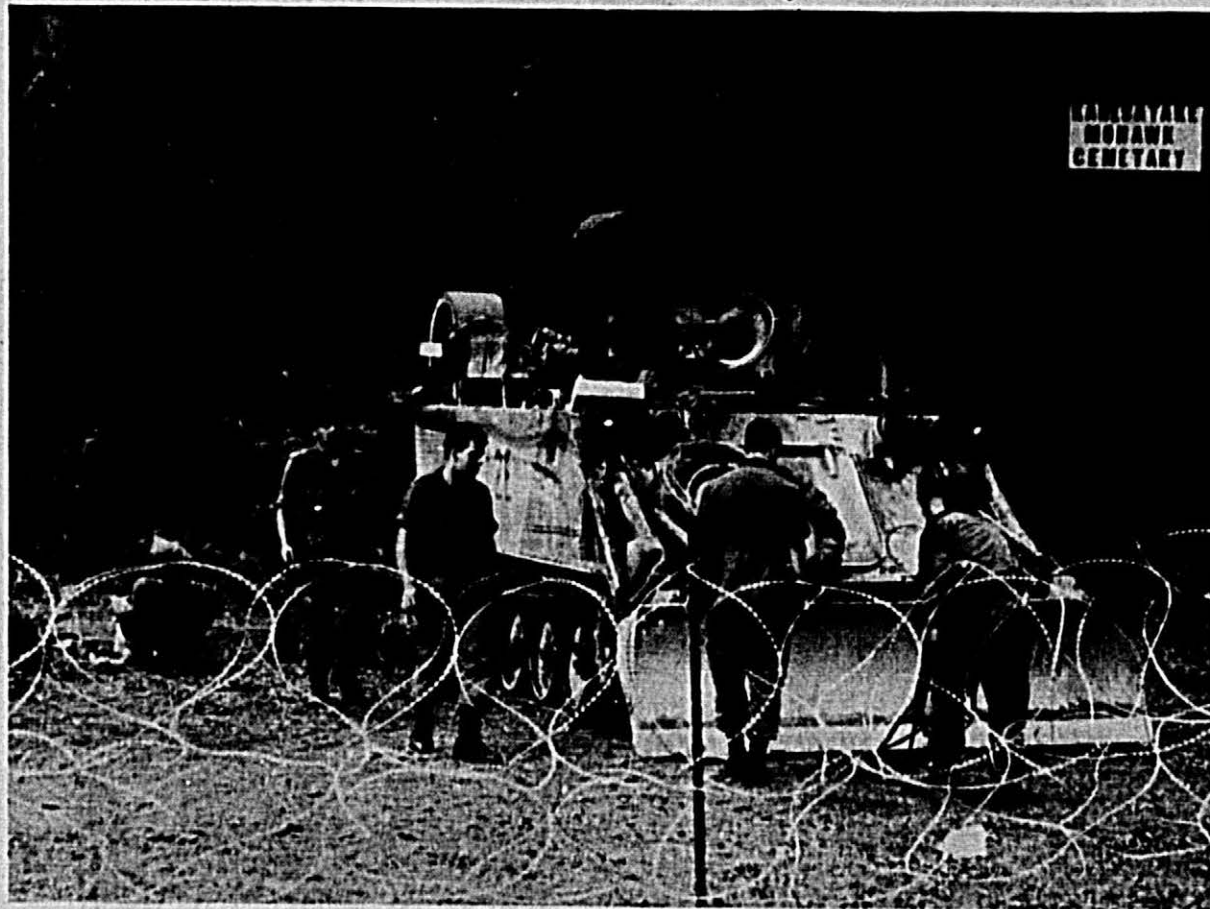
No. There was some food brought in today. They are still, as far as I know, not allowing clothes in.

There was a journalist who was having some trouble yesterday

because he has chronic asthma and prolonged bronchitis and needs very badly to see a doctor. Journalists were told that there would be a military doctor available but as it turns out he wasn't allowed to see that doctor unless he crossed out of the barbed wire perimeter — in which case he would not be allowed back in. There were some negotiations going on there with the military and eventually they did allow a doctor to come in, so that was a good sign.

But right now we're just waiting it out. I don't think anything is going to happen this weekend. Monday is going to be the telling day, maybe Tuesday. I know that there were some negotiations going on between the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy and John Ciacca's office, with John Ciacca himself, in Toronto. So that might prove to be groundbreaking before parliament sits.

This interview was transcribed with the permission of CKUT.



DAILY PHOTO: ROALD SIMONS

Oka. Some are leaving to join another camp outside the House of Commons, where Ryerson said several hundred tents may cover Parliament Hill in time for the legislature's opening on Monday.

Hertz criticized the army's restrictions on reporters covering the stand-off. "They're doing questionable things there and don't want people to know," she said.

Last week, the army prevented lawyers from advising journalists besieged with the Mohawks. In an attempt to find out about Warriors' weapons and fortifications, the army interrogated journalists who had been behind Mohawk lines — in violation of their rights, Ryerson said.

The Canadian Journalists' Association joined its provincial counterpart in Québec to condemn moves by the army to force the journalists to leave. Journalists

behind the lines are not allowed to get food shipments and their cellular phones were disconnected last week.

"The army is deciding what is news and what isn't," Ryerson said. But he said the media's current righteousness about freedom of the press is curious, considering its self-censorship on Native issues before the stand-off.

"It took violence before the press got interested. The Mohawk barricades at Oka had been up for four months before the media got interested, and that was only because of the violence," he said.

The Coalition in Solidarity with Native People has held 17 peaceful demonstrations in Montréal since the stand-off began, Ryerson said, but the media has given them "scant coverage" even though some involved over a thousand people. No media covered Wednesday's dem-

onstration.

On Thursday, the army said it would withdraw from the stand-off near Oka and unleash vengeful Sûreté officers on Mohawks if they did not surrender.

Ryerson said numerous observers, including Anglican bishop Desmond Tutu who was recently invited from South Africa to tour a Native reserve in northern Ontario, have compared Natives' situation in Canada to the experience of Blacks living in South Africa.

A speaker at the Hydro-Québec rally said Canada is mired in hypocrisy. "How dare Mulroney point a finger at South Africa and Saddam Hussein?"

The Coalition in Solidarity with Native People is organizing a demonstration Wednesday at 19h30 in front of the Sûreté de Québec's 1701 Parthenais St. headquarters. Call 598-2007.

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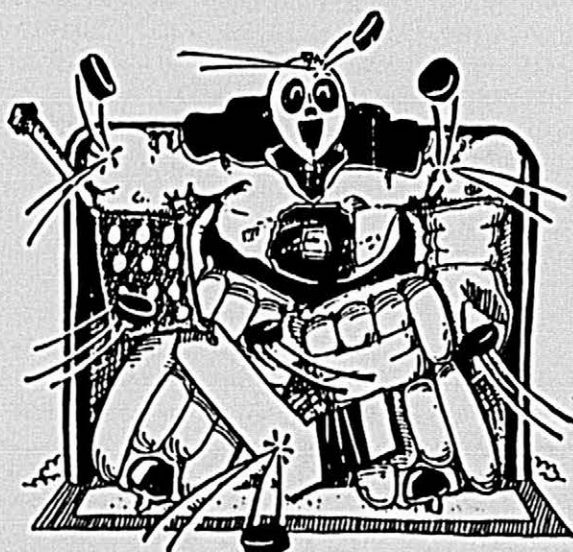
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Int'l students on verge of health

by Mitu Sengupta

A verbal agreement between Québec universities and the provincial government may lower international students' health insurance premiums by over one hundred dollars. But is Québec willing to put its promise in writing?

The plan from the Conseil des recteurs et principaux des universités Québécoises (CREPUQ) and the Régie de l'assurance-maladie du Québec (RAMQ) would allow Québec's foreign students to participate in a cheap health-care plan subsidized by the province. They hope to de-privatize non-Canadian students' health-care needs.

But though Québec said the plan would be effective this academic year, RAMQ has yet to offer CREPUQ a concrete proposal. According to Cathie Sheeran at McGill's Dean of Students Office, "CREPUQ is still waiting for something in writing from the Régie."

Last week, McGill's Post Graduates' Students' Society (PGSS) wrote to Health Minister Yvan Côté, hoping to pressure RAMQ into prompt action on the issue.

"We want a formal guarantee from the minister that the verbal contract will be honoured," said PGSS executive Eric Darier.

According to PGSS VP External Rhonda Mawhood, the RAMQ-backed health plan would cost single international students about \$250 per year and persons with

families about \$750 annually.

"This sounds like a reasonable amount and is a lot cheaper than private coverage," she said.

Each year, McGill negotiates a compulsory health insurance plan for foreign students with a private insurance company quoting "competitive" prices. This year, under McGill's contract with Blue Cross Canassur, each single international student is required to pay a premium of \$385 per year for what Sheeran calls a highly "comprehensive" health-care plan.

McGill exempts only students participating in World Bank, International Monetary Fund or United Nations health plans from paying this fee.

Most lack health plans

According to Darier, most Québec universities do not negotiate health-care plans for their foreign students. At Université de Montréal, for example, health insurance is not compulsory or planned for non-Canadian students.

"Students at these universities who can't afford to pay are often left in disastrous financial circumstances if they fall sick or have an accident," said Darier. "That's why it's so important for RAMQ to quickly put the proposed health plan into action."

Both Darier and Sheeran hope RAMQ's plan will be a comprehensive one. "CREPUQ will have to sit down and examine RAMQ's proposal carefully," Sheeran said.

"The whole process could take a while to complete."

Under the McGill-Blue Cross health insurance plan, Sheeran said, international students receive all benefits offered to Québec residents by Medicare. In addition, the plan entitles them to "supplementary" benefits such as world-wide coverage and payment for prescription drugs.

According to Sheeran, these benefits are very important to international students. She says she will negotiate such supplementary benefits with a health insurance company even if RAMQ's proposal is accepted by Québec universities.

"The RAMQ plan will probably just mirror Medicare, no additional benefits would be included," she said.

Sheeran hopes the \$250 figure Mawhood quotes is accurate. "Then we could negotiate a premium of about \$100 for supplementary benefits and offer students a choice between the simple \$250 RAMQ plan and a \$350 combination plan," she said.

In either case, an international student would pay less than he or she currently pays. If RAMQ's premium is \$385 or more, McGill will reject the proposal.

International students employed on campus are currently eligible for Medicare. Last year the provincial government sought to block the only access foreign students have to Medicare by withdrawing this benefit.

"Students were paying taxes to Québec, but weren't getting any medical benefits," Darier said.

Under pressure from students and CREPUQ, however, the government agreed not to touch its

Medicare plan for working international students. "The whole issue of health insurance for international students was brought up at this time and CREPUQ began its talks with RAMQ," said Sheeran.



PGSS VP External Rhonda Mawhood

DAILY PHOTO: ARI SLATOFF

New AIDS centre officially launched

by Andrea Bain

Who needs a policy when you can have a whole centre?

The McGill AIDS Centre was officially launched at a press conference last Wednesday at the Montréal Chest Hospital on rue St-Urbain, placing heavy emphasis on research into a cure for AIDS. The Centre will also educate the public and teach about the medical and social aspects of the condition.

But the Centre's weak hiring policies, McGill's own silence on discrimination against people with AIDS, and perceived attitudes that AIDS is still a 'gay' disease marred the opening.

"We must have cooperation with all groups when it comes to hiring," said Wainberg. "Whether they should be hired is another thing. We should hire the best people to get the job done."

As for the Centre's target groups, Wainberg said, "We're sensitive to women, children, and ethnic groups. As well, we'd be dropping the ball if we also didn't look at AIDS on a world perspective; the international aspects of AIDS shouldn't be overlooked."

He did not elaborate on how the Centre would fulfill such intentions.

An out-patient clinic on the eighth floor of the hospital has been established to serve the 200 patients who are HIV-infected. Four examining rooms, two offices and a room with two beds have been set up in the clinic. Social workers from Ville-Marie Social Services will be on hand to help patients.

Out-patient care will also take place at the Montréal General and at the Montréal Children's Hospital.

"We'd like to create an in-patient ward," said Clinic Director Richard Lalonde, "but more money and personnel is required. However, an in-patient ward is an objective."

A hospice will not be a priority at the moment, however, but the Centre will be liaising with Nazareth House. "We don't want to compete with other agencies that are doing an excellent service," said Dr. Wainberg.

The Clinic is partially funded through a renewable \$400,000 grant by the Fonds de la recherche en santé du Québec. The AIDS Centre also received funding from Health and Welfare Canada. The rest will

come from the university infrastructure and the hospital.

GST offers students raw deal

by Cheryl Devoe

Students who earned less than \$6066 in 1989 will not be eligible for GST credit this year.

Those students who did earn over \$6066 in 1989 may apply for their credit, which starts at \$190 for the single adult. Despite a government credit system allegedly designed to protect them, students who were nineteen or older on December 31, 1990 may not be eligible for any rebate whatsoever.

The typical student works from mid-May until the end of August,

for minimum wages. In order to qualify for the GST rebate a student working full-time during the summer would have to make, on average, at least \$10 per hour.

Although expenses such as tuition fees, residence expenses and rents will be exempt from the tax, students will have to adjust their budgets in other areas.

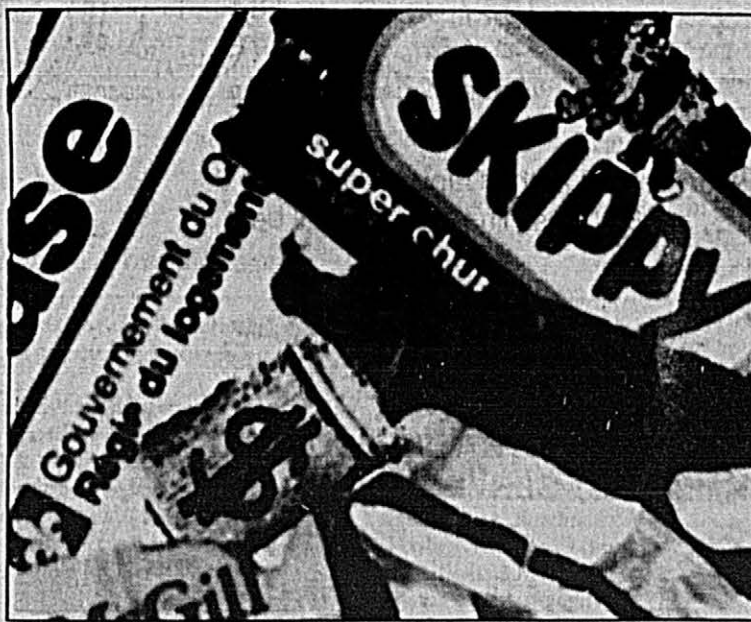
Textbooks which are tax exempt under the current 13.5 per cent federal sales tax will no longer be tax free. Non-credit recreational classes such as aerobics and tennis

lessons will be taxable.

Tim Sullivan, Financial Analysis Manager for McGill, said it is too early to say if tuition fees will have to be adjusted to compensate for the GST.

Although universities will be refunded for 67 per cent of GST collected from student services, they will still have to pay a final rate of 2.3 per cent.

If the price of purchases by universities does not drop in accordance with the rebated tax, further tuition fee hikes could be considered as a means to compensate for the difference, said Sullivan.



DAILY PHOTO: ARON VINEGAR

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Envirodemons

The public sparring between Québec Energy Minister Lise Bacon and Environment Minister Pierre Paradis is only the latest confirmation that neither federal nor provincial governments in Canada are willing to accept responsibility for environmental issues.

Last Wednesday, Paradis reversed his position on James Bay and agreed with the Cree that a general environmental evaluation of Hydro-Québec's James Bay II hydroelectric project is necessary.

This sudden show of reason — like John Ciacca's pitiable gestures towards the Mohawks in early summer — is just too much for Paradis' cabinet cohorts. Bacon rallied to the ridiculous with gusto the next day. A full review would mean talking about Québec roads in the same room with federal politicians, she cried! Tsk, tsk! This must not be!

Why Bacon sees roads as the crux of the nationalist question is hard to tell — unless, of course, they're a convenient distraction from the threat a full review would pose to the Energy Minister's pet project.

But the anti-federalist tone of Bacon's outburst should not be taken to imply that Parliament Hill is rife with refugees from *Earth First!*, either.

This week, the feds announced their intention to bypass an environmental review of a mega-coal burning plant planned for Nova Scotia, citing as usual the need for employment and economic development in underprivileged regions.

The very idea of coal mining and burning as a solution to economic tension and "our energy needs" reeks of the late Victorian Era.

Meanwhile, newly full-time federal Environment Minister Robert de Cotret chortles, "I'm getting so Green, you'd hardly recognize me," and assures us the feds couldn't care more about environmental concerns.

Mulroney, Bacon, Bourassa and the rest are gambling that we're distracted enough by recession, the grievances of Native communities and problems in Canadian unity to stop nagging them about the planet on which all these crises occur. Seems like a fine time to dismantle public consultation — who's gonna care?

Luckily, most of us don't swallow this neo-Cartesian planet/people dualism anymore. We have both sense and senses: We see through their smokescreen.

Carl Wilson

HYDE PARK

Canada condemned by European parliament

The following is a letter obtained by the Daily from representatives of the European Parliament to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. Anyone interested in obtaining an actual copy of the letter is welcome to come down to our offices, Union B-03.

The European Parliament

A. having regard to its earlier resolutions on indigenous peoples (Doc. A 2-0044/89),

B. concerned about the unjustified seizure of land by the Canadian authorities in order to make an extension for a golf course,

C. concerned with the position of the Canadian indigenous people and, in particular, with recent developments regarding relations between the Mohawk Nation and the Canadian and Quebec Governments,

D. having regard to the agreements signed on 12 and 14 August 1990 between the Mohawk Nation and the Governments of Quebec and Canada and the violations of these agreements by the latter,

1. Urges the parties concerned to cease hostilities and commit themselves to the use of judicious and prudent measures to secure a peaceful and just resolution to the

current situation;

2. Acknowledges the Mohawk Nation's demands, as expressed in numerous treaties and agreements;

3. Urges the development and implementation of an agreement between Canada/Quebec and the Six Nations Confederacy about the fundamental freedoms and human rights of the Mohawk Nation;

4. Asks the Council of Ministers to express to the Canadian Government its concern about recent developments with regard to indigenous peoples;

5. Calls on the European Parliament and, in particular, its delegation for relations with Canada to send observers to Quebec and to enter the Mohawk question on the agenda for the next interparliamentary meeting;

6. Instructs its President to forward this resolution to the Council, the Canadian and Quebec Governments and the authorities of the Six Nations.



(The Vice-President of the European Parliament)

The Rt. Hon. Brian Mulroney, M.P.
Prime Minister of Canada
Houses of Parliament
Ottawa, Canada

Strasbourg, September 14th 1990

Your Excellency,

As the Vice President of the European Parliament I have to express our deep concern about the recent escalation of the conflict between the Canadian Government and the Mohawk Nation.

It has been reported to me that there have been incidents which could be looked upon as human rights violations. The cut off of the telephone lines is an unjustified attempt to turn away international attendance and to resolve this conflict without any witnesses. The deadline put by the Canadian Army might be considered as a direct threat to people live and safety.

The Canadian delegation led by Paul Dubois, representant of the Canadian Mission in Geneva, told me in my office yesterday that the Canadian Government and the Quebec Government have set into motion plans to sit down with the representatives of the Six Nations Confederacy to negotiate the crisis in Kanesatake in a peaceful way. I feel that the steps undertaken by the Canadian Army now are very counterproductive and will prevent a peaceful solution.

I urge you to guarantee all Human Rights to the Mohawk People including free communication access to the outside world. Enclosed you find a resolution of the European Parliament which has been passed yesterday.

Sincerely,
Wilfried Telkämper

McGill needs AIDS policy

opinion by Jo-Anne Pickel

Current medical knowledge clearly indicates that HIV, the virus linked to AIDS, cannot be transmitted through casual contact in a school or work setting. Despite this, people who are HIV infected, or who are suspected of being so, suffer discrimination on a consistent basis.

• GIVEN THAT, according to the Canadian Association of University Teachers, at least 70% of universities in Canada have either adopted a policy concerning HIV and AIDS (such as Concordia, Carleton, UBC...) or are presently considering one...

• GIVEN THE opening of McGill's new AIDS centre and the existence of McGill's Centre for Medicine Ethics and Law, which has drafted a model HIV/AIDS policy...

• GIVEN THAT between 10 and 15 thousand Montréalers are estimated to be HIV infected...

• GIVEN THAT McGill's population includes approximately 40 000 students and 10 000 staff members, some of whom have already or will come into contact with HIV...

• GIVEN THAT HIV does not make distinctions between people whether they are female or male, young or old, straight or gay, rich or poor...

• GIVEN THAT the federal government in its recently released National AIDS Strategy recommends that all institutions adopt policies and educational programs aimed at reducing discrimination against those who are HIV infected...

• GIVEN THAT the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the American College Health Association, the Centre for Disease Control in the United States and the Canadian Public Health Association have all issued recommendations for institutions adopting HIV/AIDS policies...

It is McGill's Health and Safety committee's responsibility to recommend, and the university's responsibility to adopt, a set of principles and procedures to provide an environment free of discrimination for all students and staff including those who may be infected with HIV.

HIV and AIDS should not be treated as an isolated phenomenon because of the risk of stigmatizing people who have HIV or AIDS. An HIV/AIDS policy must be consistent with other health and anti-discrimination guidelines which by themselves are inadequate to deal with issues surrounding HIV and AIDS.

An HIV/AIDS policy, supplemented by a campus-wide educational programme on the issue, in no way "deters" people from learning about HIV prevention (as Dr. Pierre Tellier, Director of McGill Health Services erroneously suggests—*McGill Daily*, Wednesday Sept. 5). It does however go a long way toward ensuring the protection of the rights of all individuals on campus who may be infected with HIV.

Fax 0001 - 613 - 954.82.11

Strasbourg, 14.9.1990

Mr. Prime Minister, I, the undersigned member of the European Parliament, Dieter Rogalla, in deep sorrow concerning the events near Montreal and in particular near Oka, home of the Mohawks, do appeal solemnly to you to find time for personal interest in what is being prepared in Oka and Kanesatake. As you probably know, the European Parliament has passed a resolution yesterday, calling for a peaceful settlement of the issue and is preparing to send a delegation being able to assist the Canadian authorities. Since we learned that in the meantime army officials are taking incomprehensible and urgent measures to evacuate the Mohawk habitation and ask them to capitulate, I

take the liberty to beg for your prompt intervention and a decision to halt any move before a profound study of the interests at stake will be possible for the European Parliament. Could you, in consequence, let me know as soon as possible, for instance Monday, 17 of September in my office in the European Parliament in Brussels and the MOHAWK representative in Geneva, Mr. Kenneth Dear. My fax is Brussels Belgium 02 - 230.66.64, that of Mr. Dear Geneva 793.38.93.

Thank you for your help, Mr. Prime Minister,

Dieter Rogalla

P.S. Contacts with your Embassy in Bonn had unfortunately shown neither any willingness to help nor any information about new facts.

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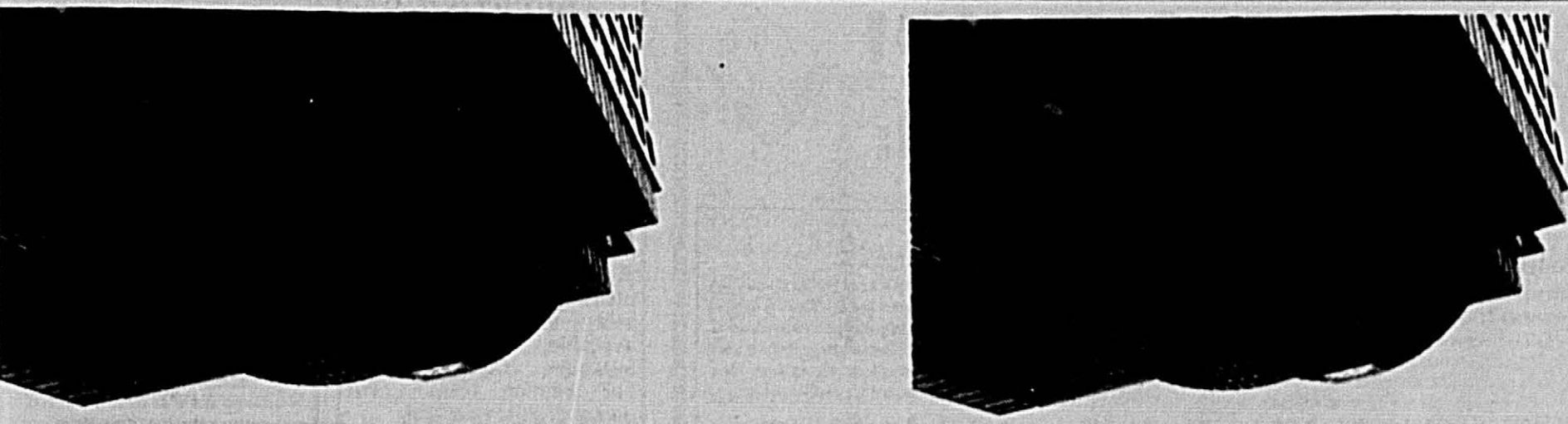
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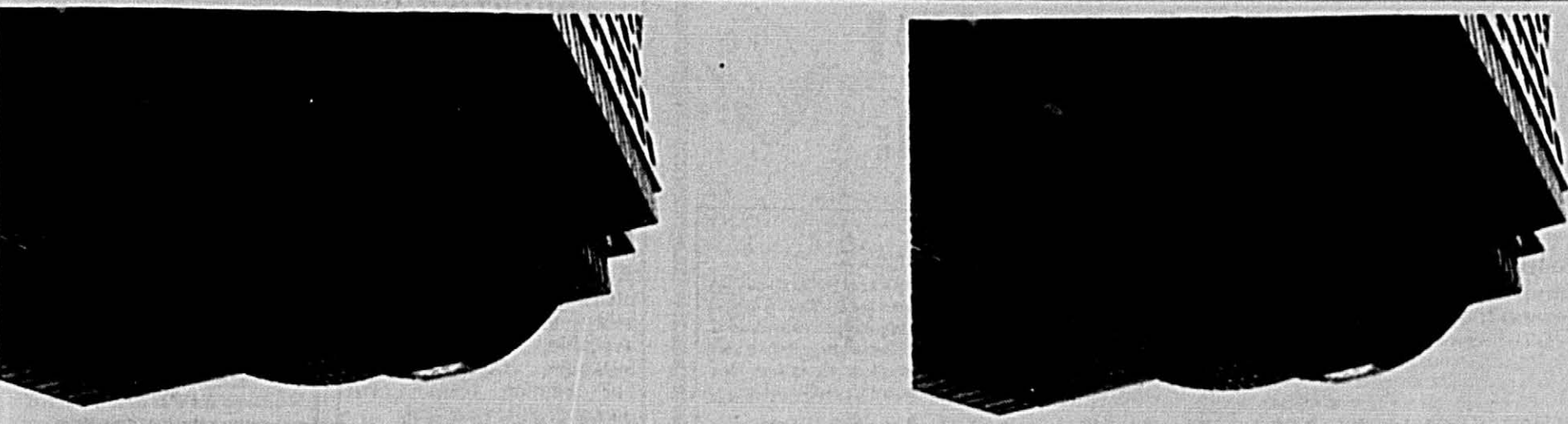
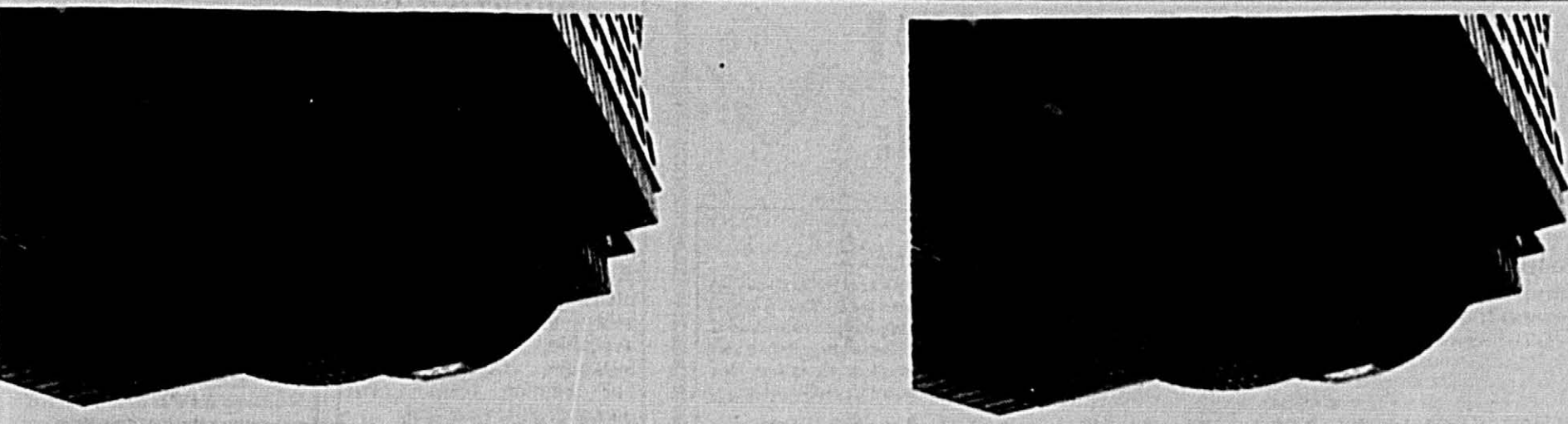
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Monster design

The municipal government is proud of its new Master Development Plan for the downtown area. But Jeremy Searle of À l'Action Montréal says what the city needs is to "master" its own destiny, not for the politicians to 'master' the city."

by Anne Kuriakose

The controversial Master Plan, in the works since 1987, is a strategy for the development of downtown Montréal through the year 2000. It includes recommendations on zoning, housing, retail and industry, public spaces, and the use of vacant lots.

Montréal is one of the few North American cities which has a vital residential population in its downtown core. 1986 statistics show 50 160 residents in Montréal's downtown, 31 000 of these living between Guy and Atwater streets, the most densely populated area in Canada.

The downtown population's comfort is protected by the city's unique restrictions on building height, which are intended to safeguard the Mount Royal skyline but have also saved Montréal's downtown from the Gotham City syndrome — wind tunnels and darkened streets under towering skyscrapers.

Until now, this has been managed on a patchwork of interim regulations. For example, building height limits are officially frozen at three stories until hearings on the plan's zoning suggestions next fall. Anyone wanting exemption from such provisions is subject to committee hearings on each project. But these hearings are not open to the public, and are not necessarily part of any larger design.

The Master Plan is supposed to bring Montréal a more coherent urban planning philosophy. At least in theory.

Hyper-development

Official publications say the objectives of the Master Plan are "reinforcing the Central District's economic vitality, attracting more residents to the Central District, and creating a better environment."

And John Gardiner, member of the Executive Committee of City Council and the councillor responsible for housing and development, insists that the Master Plan is just a set of "general instructions" to guide planning, including maximum allowable height and density limits.

But these fuzzy goals have come under fire by critics, especially À l'Action Montréal, a citizen's coalition concerned with hyper-development.

"It's the people living downtown that stand to lose the most from potential over-development," says spokesperson Jeremy Searle.

The group's first objection is to the rezoning of downtown neighborhoods into huge conglomerations. Areas like Milton-Parc and Shaughnessy Village (Atwater to St. Mathieu) shouldn't be squeezed together, they say.

À l'Action Montréal points out that the Montréal Citizens' Movement (MCM) currently in power at City Hall, was elected on a promise of increased leverage to individual neighborhoods. According to Searle, "The areas covered by the Master Plan are so large that it takes away the possibility of neighborhood control."

Consultations on the Plan began in 1988, and will continue until 1992, when City Council is supposed to adopt it.

The City of Montréal won an award for its public consultations and encouragement of public participation at the first stage of the process, the public hearings last January.

However, the city's critics say concern for the citizenry was not so evident during the amendment consultation process, which was held August 7-9.

Brent Tyler, an attorney who has worked with À l'Action Montréal, maintains that the public consultations about the amendments to the Master Plan were unfair.

He says the information was not conveyed to the public in an understandable way, non-specialists presented the material and, most importantly, only three days were allotted for discussion, and those during prime vacation season.

There were 381 amendments — in effect an entirely new Master Plan. Even if only half an hour had been devoted to each, the consultations would have taken at least 150 hours, a full four working weeks, not three days. Tyler and Searle say the first comprehensive

urban plan in Montréal's history demanded greater and more vigilant attention.

No recourse?

Quebec provincial law provides for the protest of municipal by-laws by citizens, who may then force a referendum vote on the issue. The application of this law in Montréal has not been pressed, though Gardiner says it is a possibility after the Master Plan is passed.

While the MCM reminds us that citizens can propose by-laws, that amounts to nothing in this city. City Hall can strike them down and as long as the Québec referendum law is not enforced, no independent voice will speak for the neighborhoods.

Meanwhile, those who are most hurt are the residents who were trusting enough to settle (and invest) in their neighborhoods, accepting the City's promise that restrictions on development existed.

Searle contends the City is "unilaterally changing the contract between itself and its residents," without significant input from the citizenry. The East and West Ends are seen as identifiable neighborhoods, whereas downtown is "just a place to be used," eroding further the already weak links between Montréalers and their government.

After all, a 10-story tower built in a Victorian neighborhood gains great value at first from the surrounding three-story houses. But those same houses consequently lose property value. Ultimately, as bigger buildings are added and other land destroyed, the value of the entire area plummets. Everybody loses in this cycle of frenzied urban development.

Searle stresses the need for maintaining a "human scale, livable city" and the need for "intelligent conservation of the better and best buildings."

Just this week, the Executive Committee announced its decision on the area bordered by Guy, de la Montagne, Rene Levesque and St-Catherine streets. Instead of addressing this historic area separately next year as promised, the Committee recommends including it with the rest of the Central District and simply lowering proposed height restrictions from 30 to 25 meters (6 to 5 storeys).

Searle contends the City is "unilaterally changing the contract between itself and its residents," without significant input from the citizenry.

This hardly assures the public that demolition and over-renovation will be curbed.

In whose hands?

It's also hard to tell who the MCM's really trying to please — residents, or developers? An article in the Montréal Gazette on July 9 said Serge Carreau, Head of the Planning Department, "told reporters that changes to the Master Plan — which was passed in January — were made after criticism from developers and business leaders."

The lobby for the developers is very powerful and one with which the city has seemed to join forces. Careful scrutiny of those in real estate is needed to prevent land-banking, speculation, and demolition in residential areas. When questioned about this July newspaper article, John Gardiner replied "The Montréal Gazette has always misunderstood the question of the Master Plan."

Both sides agree on the inherent value of a large downtown population, but not on the best way to provide security and control over development. Neither side wants to create obstacles to continued financial success in the city — the taxes generated from business are significant as income for the city, and indeed a full 40 per cent of the tax base of Québec comes from the Central District of Montréal.

What is troubling about the murky dealings of City Hall, according to À l'Action Montréal, is the potential demolition of historic buildings, eventual decline in residential property values as well as the threat to that elusive "quality of life."

And there are further problems that À l'Action Montréal does not address. The Master Plan does not speak to those living at or below the poverty line — a full one third of all Montréalers. The poor organized in the 1970s to demand a Master Plan of some sort. But now that it's finally here, the Plan skips right over this segment of the urban population in favor of middle and upper class interests intent on manufacturing and marketing a picture-postcard Montréal.



STEP RIGHT UP! GET INVOLVED IN:



COMMITTEES

Communications Committee - 1 Student at Large

The main objective of this group is to liaise between the Students' Society of McGill University Council and its general student membership. Projects include newsletters, information campaigns, a possible news-show, and other innovative ideas. If you are creative and energetic, this is a great opportunity.

University Centre Committee - 2 Students at Large

This committee is responsible for establishing long-term plans for the upkeep, renovation and improvement of the University Centre. Projects for the year include the research and development of an environmental audit, the development of alternate space use and a philosophy of usage for a student-run building.

Food and Beverage Committee - 2 Students at Large

If you like food and don't get enough of it, this might be the place for you. Food and Beverage Committee looks into the development and on-going operations of the 11 locations SSMU runs on campus.

Judicial Board - 3 Members

This branch of the Students' Society acts as the final authority on the interpretation of the Constitution and By-Laws as well as acts of Students' Council and any group recognized by Council. These positions are open to law students who are in their third or fourth year or pursuing a graduate degree in law. Only individual applications will be accepted for each position.

Southern Africa Committee - Coordinator(s)

This group was established by Students' Council to provide members of the Students' Society with information pertaining to the situation in Southern Africa. The Coordinator(s) shall be responsible for overseeing the activities of the committee and shall act as its official spokesperson/people.

Job Bank - Director

To aid in the Students' Society Job Bank creation and operation. This student job pool will act to centralize society employment opportunities and on-campus jobs in tandem with the Canadian Employment Centre for Students. Any students interested in such a "real-world" opportunity in Industrial Relations and Human Resources are welcome to apply.

All the above positions are considered voluntary and are responsible to Students' Council. In the past, some of the positions have received honoraria. However, the exact amounts must first be approved by Students' Council. Except as noted above, joint applications will be accepted from not more than two (2) students for any one (1) position.

All applications will be treated confidentially and will be reviewed by the Students' Society Nomination Committee. The best qualified candidates will likely be interviewed by the committee.

More information and application forms at the Students' Society front desk - Union Building.

**LAST CHANCE TO APPLY:
FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1990**



Campus Recreation Intramural Sports Program

Badminton	M,W	\$5.00 (I)	Sept. 25 to Oct. 10
Basketball	M,W	\$50.00 (T)	Sept. 25 to Oct. 3
Basketball (1 on 1)	M,W	\$15.00 (T)	Nov. 13 to Nov. 21
Ice Hockey	M,W	\$250.00 (T)	Sept. 25
Volleyball	M,W, Co-Rec	\$50.00 (T)	Sept. 25 to Oct. 3
Volleyball (3 on 3)	M,W	\$15.00 (T)	Nov. 13 to Nov. 21
M=Men; W=Women; Co-Rec=Co-recreational; T=Team Entry Fee; I=Individual Entry Fee			

- In many sports space is limited - registration is on a first come, first served basis.
- Please note that registration deadlines are strictly adhered to.
- All teams must be represented at the Captains' Meeting for that sport. A team that is not represented will not be included in the league.

REGISTRATION

Campus Recreation Office (G-35)
Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium
475 Pine Avenue West



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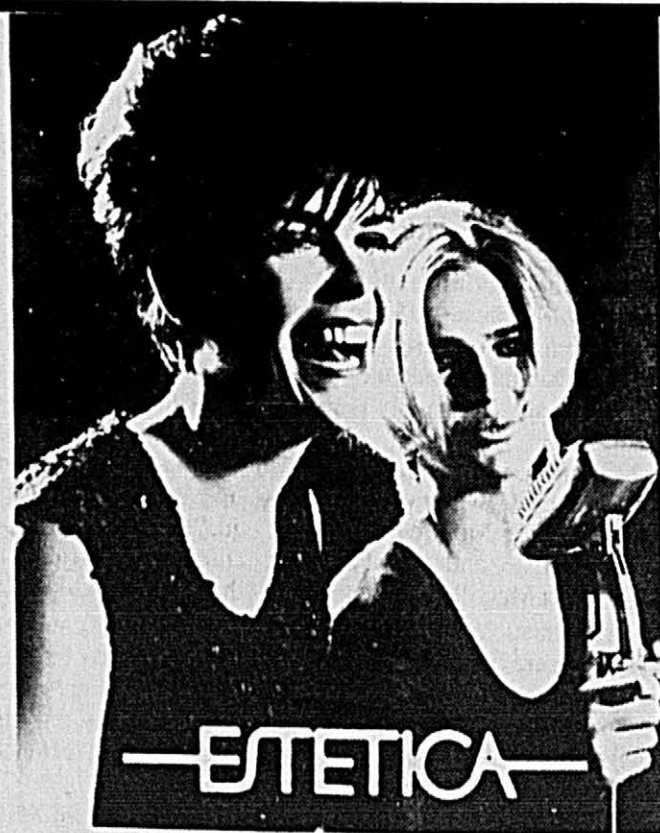
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Ontario profs support free tuition

by Karen Hill

TORONTO (CUP)—Ontario's student lobby group got a much-needed shot in the arm recently when the province's faculty association came out in support of free tuition.

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has been advocating the elimination of tuition fees since 1972. On Sept. 18 it was joined by the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA), which represents teaching, research and professional library staff at all Ontario universities.

OCUFA is calling for a reduction in tuition fees, and announced a timetable for their abolition.

OFS official Greg Elmer said OCUFA's announcement shows that student lobbying against tuition fees has been successful.

"It's told people that students aren't whiners, and they have responsible positions on issues in the (post-secondary education) community," Elmer said.

Elmer said that OCUFA's announcement was well-timed, coming just two weeks before Ontario's new NDP government officially enters the provincial legislature.

Although Premier Bob Rae didn't take a stand on post-secondary education issues during the recent election campaign, the NDP

has - as one of its long-term goals - the elimination of university tuition fees.

OCUFA's policy statement also called for the elimination of higher fees for international students, an increase in aid for underrepresented students such as natives and people with disabilities, higher allowances for living expenses in the calculation of student aid, and the elimination of the cap on loans and grants.

These goals are in accord not only with the OFS's policies but also with the goals of the Québec student movement, which mobilized thousands of students last year to take action against tuition fee hikes.

Both l'Association nationale des étudiantes et étudiants du Québec (ANEEQ) and la Fédération des étudiantes et étudiants du Québec (FEEQ) advocate eliminating tuition fees in their present form, although FEEQ is in favour of a post-graduation tax to replace the fees.

An idea whose time has gone?

But University of Toronto professor David Stager, the author of a 1989 Council of Ontario Universities report recommending increased tuition fees, says OCUFA's ideas are out of date.

"I think it's irresponsible in the budgetary constraints of the 1990s," Stager said. "I'm disappointed in my colleagues as scholars."

OCUFA official Bob Kanduth said the proposed changes could take up to eight years to implement, at a cost of \$400 million.

And, he added, Stager is the one behind the times.

"He's more concerned with the bottom line. We want to talk about people. He is looking at this from an economist's view."

One of OCUFA's main arguments is that high tuition fees serve as a deterrent to students, particularly those from disadvantaged groups.

But Stager said social and cultural factors play a much greater role in deterring non-traditional students than high fees do.

And, he said, it is inefficient to eliminate tuition fees. Instead, he suggested increasing fees for all students, while boosting aid for underrepresented groups. The possible deterrent of increased fees could be offset by the creation of new categories of student loans, Stager said.

Kanduth disagreed, saying Canada had committed itself to accessible and free post-secondary education by signing a United Nations agreement in 1976.

Implementing a minimum corporate tax could make up the loss in tuition fees, Kanduth said, echoing ANEEQ's major demand from last Spring.



Debut for new Montréal anti-racism group

by Alex Poullis

Anti-racist coalition Montréal Debout made its official Montréal debut at a rally last Wednesday.

Montréal Debout was formed by 20 community groups last May, following the desecration of Jewish cemeteries by neo-Nazi skinhead groups. Wednesday's rally marked the public launch of the group, which is dedicated to eliminating "racist and xenophobic violence."

Mohawk Yves Sioni, Luis Zuniga, a computer technician fired from his job for his heavily-accented French, and Tara Parkinson, a lesbian arrested at an anti-police brutality demonstration this summer, were among six speakers who addressed the rally.

Speaking to an audience of 100, Sioni stressed the gravity of the Oka situation and spoke about the Mohawks' 20-year struggle for political and social recognition, the failure of the 1987 constitutional talks to integrate Québec, and the crucial role the Mohawks have played in forming Canadian history.

Sioni also gave a first hand account of the way the Mohawks are humiliated by both the American and Canadian governments. "We are a nation and we have the fundamental right to express ourselves as a nation," he said.

Zuniga, dismissed from his job at the Montréal Catholic School Commission because of his strong

Spanish accent, told the crowd about an incident that took place shortly before he was fired.

"On the seventh day of the job, there was work to be done on the floor, and it involved changing a tile," explained Zuniga, now a member of Montréal Debout's press committee.

"The glue used to stick [the tiles] smelled bad. Everybody said that it smelled bad. And [my boss] went up to me and said, 'It smells bad, it smells Chilean.'"

And Parkinson, a member of Lesbians and Gays against Violence (LGV), spoke about violence against gays and lesbians.

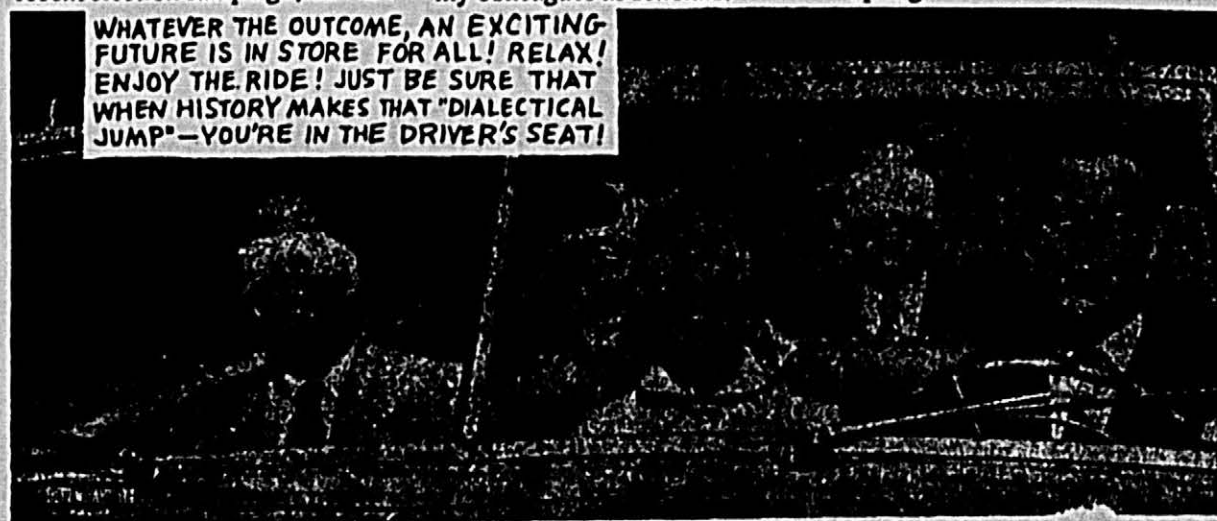
She described police attacking demonstrators protesting outside station 25 on July 16, noting the AIDS-phobia betrayed by their latex gloves and the homophobia described in the arcs of their clubs.

She also told the story of a friend who was beaten by skinheads after leaving a lesbian nightclub, ending up in the hospital with a concussion.

"The police don't help us," she continued. "If we tell the police we were attacked by somebody, they just say, 'You have the right to fight back.'"

Montréal Debout says it's time to take the police's advice—they're organizing an anti-violence demonstration for next Sunday at 14h, starting in Parc Lafontaine (Metro Sherbrooke).

For more information, contact Annie at 270-2404.



Canadian schools studied

by Andrew Nichols

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) has launched a commission to enquire into the quality and relevance of university education in Canada.

The commission, primarily funded by the AUCC, will travel to 10 cities including Montréal on October 22 and 23 and will be headed by former McGill medicine student and former leader of the Ontario Liberal Party, Stuart Smith.

In a communiqué released by the AUCC, George Pedersen, the board's chairman and president of the University of Western Ontario states, "the educational mission of Canadian universities needs to be revitalized."

The main objective of the commission will be to "inquire into what form the renewal should take and to examine the ability of a Canada that is more than ever de-

pendent on the education of its citizens," said Pedersen.

The commission will examine "real or perceived barriers to higher education among...natives, handicapped, certain immigrant and socio-economic groups, [and] occasionally women."

Jeffrey Holmes, responsible for communication and public hearings said, "the commission plans to look at quality of education itself," rather than funding which has been given primacy in many previous enquiries into post-secondary education.

Holmes said the role of universities has changed drastically since World War II and that the education system is "sagging somewhat because universities are being asked to be everything from a church to a hospital."

Another cause for concern is the large number of students enrolled in universities. Despite predictions that with a declining birth rate,

enrolment would also fall by the late eighties, the enrollment figure is actually rising.

According to the commission's communiqué, 500 000 Canadians, an all time high, are enrolled as full-time students. Over 306 000 are enrolled as part-time students, a figure five times greater than the number of students in the early fifties.

"the economy has not kept pace" with the rise, said Holmes.

Holmes predicts that students today will be faced with some drastically different conditions in the next millenium. Issues such as moral questions in genetics, the Third World, and especially the environment, will be key topics.

Any requests to speak at the hearings or submissions should be sent to: Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education, c/o Jeffrey Holmes, 280 Albert Street, Suite 1000, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5G8, tel: (613) 232-7772, fax (613) 236-9241.

TRUTH & CONSEQUENCES

A SYMPOSIUM ON PERFORMANCE ENHANCING DRUGS

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1990

Information tables:

Pamphlets, educational videos, staffed by athletic teams, nutrition, training, testing and policy information. (Info tables will be set up for the three day duration of the Symposium).

University Centre
3480 McTavish St.
Currie Gym, 475 Pine Ave.
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

"Lunch of Champions"

Nutrition exhibit and meal specials. Nutritionist on-hand for information on training & proper eating habits. Hosted by Scott's Food Services.

University Centre Cafeteria
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Total Workout

Aerobics training session with David Salvely, local fitness celebrity from CFCF 12 "Great Shape".

Currie Gym, Gymnasium
5:00 PM

Booksigning - Angela Issajenko

McGill Bookstore
3:00 PM

■ **Keynote Speaker: Angela Issajenko**
"The Double Edged Sword". Former Olympic Athlete (sprinter) & former World Record Holder, author of *Running Risks*.

Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium
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7:00 PM

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1990

■ **Game of "Truth or Consequences"**
Contestants (football team vs. cheerleaders) to be quizzed on topics covered during the conference, hosted by TV celebrity John Cavazos. WYNY TV 22. (Burlington, Vermont)

Gerl's Pub
University Centre, 3480 McTavish
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

■ **Debating Union Public Forum Debate**
Performance Enhancing Drugs.
Resolution: *Be it resolved that testing for Performance Enhancing Drugs be mandatory for McGill athletes.*

Leacock Building, Rm. 12
855 Sherbrooke
4:00 PM - 5:30 PM

■ **Keynote Speaker: Dr. Andrew Pipe**
"Effects of Performance Enhancing Drugs." Chairperson - Advisory Committee on Anti-doping in Amateur Sport.
(mandatory attendance for McGill Athletes)

University Centre Ballroom
3480 McTavish
7:30 PM

Thursday, Sept. 27, 1990

"Building the Better Body"

With André Begin, Weider Fitness Consultant.
Weight Training Seminar Demonstration on proper training and equipment use.

Currie Gym, Weight Room
1:30 PM - 3:00 PM

■ **Panel Discussion: Truth and Consequences of Performance Enhancing Drugs.**
Tickets: \$2 McGill, \$4 Public at the door & at Sadie's

Richard W. Pound
Vice President Int'l Olympic Committee
Chairperson McGill Athletics Board
Charlie Francis

Canada's former National Sprint Coach
Robert Pugh Executive Vice President
CIAU

Klaus Meier Faculty of Physical Education,
University of Western Ontario
Robert Kilgour Department of Exercise
Science,

Concordia University
Michael Farber *Montreal Gazette* - Moderator

Leacock Building, Rm. 132
855 Sherbrooke St.
7:00 PM

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1990

■ **McGill vs. Queens Football Game**
Molson Stadium 1:30 PM

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APPLICATIONS ARE CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

STANDING COMMITTEES OF SENATE (REPRESENTATION)

University Bookstore Committee (2 positions)
Committee on Computing (2 positions)
Honorary Degrees: Convocations (3 positions)
University Admissions & Scholarships (2 positions)
Committee on Student Discipline (1 position)
Committee on Student Grievances (1 position, 2 alternates)
Appeal Committee on Student Discipline/ Grievances
(2 alternates)

OTHERS

Advisory Committees to select a:

Dean of Religious Studies (1 student)
Dean of Science (2 students)
Dean of Music (1 student & 1 alternate)
Dean of Medicine (2 students)

COMMITTEES FOR THE COORDINATION OF STUDENT SERVICES

Sub-committees and boards:

Counselling Service Advisory Board (2 positions)
Health Service Advisory Board (1 position)
International Students Health Insurance (2 positions)

CYCLICAL REVIEW COMMITTEES

Presently, there is a systematic cyclical review of all Academic units in the various faculties on a five-year basis. The objectives of the University in conducting these reviews are the improvement of programs, the establishment of priorities and the allocation of resources. To perform these reviews a Review Committee is established for each unit under review. For each committee there is a position available for one student from within the faculty but not from the unit under review.

The following is a list of Academic units which are undergoing cyclical review this year and applications are called for students to sit on these committees.

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Department of Entomology
Department of Plant Science
Department of Renewable Resources

FACULTY OF ARTS

Department of Classics
Department of Economics
Department of English
Department of French Language & Literature
Department of Hispanic Studies

CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

Department of Chartered Accountancy
Department of Languages and Translation
Department of Management - Undergraduate

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

School of Computer Science

FACULTY OF GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH

School of Social Work

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Centre for Immunobiology and Transplantation
Department of Diagnostic Radiology
Department of Otolaryngology
Department of Pediatrics
Department of Physiology
School of P & OT

FACULTY OF SCIENCE

Department of Geography
Department of Geological Sciences
Department of Mathematics & Statistics
Department of Meteorology

WANT TO APPLY? Further information on Senate committees may be obtained by contacting Deborah Pentesco, V.P. (University Affairs)
398-6797

HOW TO APPLY: "General Application" forms are available in the Students' Society General Office, Union 105, 3480 McTavish Street.

Completed applications must be submitted to Maria Keenan, Executive Secretary, Students' Society General Office.
DEADLINE: FRI., SEPT. 28, 1990

Classifieds

341 - Apts., Rooms, Housing

Condominiums—New! Luxurious McGill Ghetto 5 1/2, hardwood floors, fireplace, Aylmer & Milton, Guy Allaire - 382-0940. REMAX AMBIANCE.

Clean bright huge 1 1/2s with all kinds of extras. Beautiful hardwood floors. Vermin free. Move-in condition. Must be seen. Also one 2 1/2. 481-8870

3 1/2 near campus, 2 bedrooms, livingroom, wall to wall closets, galley kitchen, New hardwood floors. Move-in condition. Vermin-free. Must be seen. 481-8870.

Apartment to share - Oct. 1st to June 30th. Plateau area, metro Laurier, Top Floor, 5 appliances. Days: 982-3070, evenings: 597-0329. Ask for Lewis O'Keefe.

Large 3 1/2 for sublet. October 1st. Beautiful view to the mountain. Lease expires August 1991. \$475 monthly. Call 733-8317 after 6:00 pm

Laurentians chalet - rent in Estérel. minutes to downhill and cross-country ski. Families only. Three bedrooms, fireplace, nicely furnished lakeview. \$2800 excluding utilities. 845-1744, 398-6346, 228-4895.

343 - Movers/Storage

Moving/Storage. Closed van. Will transport you and your goods safely. Local and long distance. Cheap. Steve 735-8148.

Large Econoline Van - for moving local & long distance. Reliable with reasonable rates. Alex, 324-3794.

Stationwagon for hire. Will pick up and/or deliver. References available. Near campus. 871-9408

350 - Jobs

Bartenders—Get yourself a very lucrative part-time job. The Master School of Bartending offers training courses and placement service. 2021 Peel St. (Peel Metro). 849-2828 (student discounts).

Experienced babysitter needed for 21 month old boy. Hours 10:30 am to 1:30 pm Wed. and Fri. Le Plateau area. Call 523-7504 after 2 pm.

Employé à temps partiel pour boutique de ski. Horaire flexible. Doit avoir expérience, bilingue et enthousiaste. David 381-8076.

Spring Break 1991 - Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Call now!! Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

352 - Help Wanted

Business Opportunity
Full/Part-time
International Marketing
Firm Seeking Representation
Huge Income Potential
Call (514) 339-8524 24 hr. recording

Babysitter needed for occasional weekdays and/or weekends for 9-month-old girl who is in daycare now, but who may have to stay home from time to time. Good pay. Caring, warm, non-smokers please call for interview: 937-1520 or x6140.

Part-time teachers for small home day care. Three afternoons a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 3:30 - 5:30. Must be responsible and reliable. Call 286-1381.

356 - Typing Services

Success to all students in 1990-91. Theses, term papers, resums, etc. Bilingual. 21 years of experience. 7 days a week. \$1.75 double spaced. IBM. On McGill Campus. Peel St. CALL Paulette Vigneault. 288-9638

Term papers, fast and efficient. 7 days a week. \$1.75 double spaced. IBM. On campus. Call Roxanne 288-0016.

Professional bilingual typing and resume service. Fast, accurate, immediate 7-day/week. Term papers, manuscripts, theses, correspondence. 25 years secretarial experience. Near

metro. Reasonable rates. 483-5280.

Bilingual word-processing (c.v., term papers, etc.) \$1.25/double-space. day - 284-3131, local 433. Evening - 477-5687.

358 - Services Offered

Tailoring, couture etc. Cheap. Call 284-5404 evenings.

Willing females and males needed for student haircuts. Supervised by professionals. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 5:30 pm for cuts. \$10. Estetica 2175 Crescent - For appointments 849-9231.

361 - Articles for Sale

Leather jackets, new, black and brown, all sizes. Great prices, must see. Call 848-0239 anytime.

Nice blue hide-a-bed couch. As new. Ideal for student. Opens into double bed. Best offer accepted. Leave message at 842-3327 anytime.

Shake the floors! TEAC amp/tuner. 60 watts a side. Good condition. \$125.00 499-0031 - late evenings.

Computer on sale - Fujikama 286AT 12MHz sys./w 40M HD, TTL mon, \$1099, 386SX sys./w 40M HD, TTL mon, \$1499. (VGA add \$430) Call A. Concept Computer 284-5756.

One IBM clone computer package, incl. 10 meg hard disk, two 5.25 floppy drives, graphics card, high resolution monitor, Roland printer, DOS 3.3, wordprocessing software, games. \$95. 932-9349 or 398-6052.

White goose down coats - Warm - for men and women - best prices - widest choice - top brand names - starting at \$75.00 Fantastique EXXA La Store 550 President Kennedy 843-6248

For sale: One-way ticket (female) to Toronto (Island Airport) Air Ontario, \$50. 7:30 pm departure. Thurs. Sept. 27, Call 284-5741

370 - Rides

Looking for someone who drives regularly to Ottawa on weekends. Willing to share gas and driving. Call Beth 270-7217.

372 - Lost & Found

Lost - Bicycle helmet with sentimental value. Please phone Alexander 345-0781

Found - Gold "Cross" pen in Union cafeteria - 18 September Tuesday at around 2 pm. If yours call Jill at 284-5790

If you found a black jacket in locker area of Arts west please return and claim the reward. No questions asked. Call 525-3456. Thank you.

Found: Silver ring. Sept. 18, corner of Lorne Cres. and Aylmer. Call Robin 284-2815

374 - Personals

Anonymous, confidential and cool. McGill Nightline. 9 pm-3 am until September 30th: 6 pm-3 am for the rest of the school year. 398-6246.

100% non-toxic, 100% environmentally safe, 100% effective. Practical Product rids you of cockroaches forever. Potential summer jobs available. 939-0210 Dan (after 5 pm; leave message)

C'est qui ou c'est quoi, Dieu? Qu'en pensez-vous? Discussion de groupe pour les curieux et ceux qui ont quelque chose à partager. Union B09-10, Vendredi 28 septembre à 14h30. Pour étudiants, professeurs et personnel de McGill seulement. Organisé par le GBU-McGill.

Metropolitan News: Newspapers, maps & magazines from around the world. 1109 Cypress, 1 block south of St. Catherine between Peel and Stanley. 866-9227.

Looking for nightowls who like to chat. McGill Nightline. We're awake every night until 3 am. 6 pm - 3 am until Sept. 30; 9 pm - 3 am for the rest of the school year.

383 - Lessons Offered

LSAT, GMAT and GRE preparation courses - Take our 20 hour intensive weekend courses prior to each exam. Tuition fee - \$190. For information call 1 800 387-5519.

For French practice, Spanish, Chinese or other join La Langathèque Linguistic Exchange Network and make new friends - 597-0680. Cheap, fun & efficient.

Pronunciation, diction, conversation in English. Taught by professional; private lessons only. 524-3274.

In love with Iran or with an Iranian? The Iranian Association of Quebec is offering you Persian lessons for adults. For info call: 289-9639

Do you want to learn to cook Indian recipes by working with me at your free time? Call Rita at 281-1148 for appointment.

385 - Notices

St. Martha's in the basement meets every Sunday morning at 10:30 am for informal, Christian worship at 3521 University. Everyone is welcome. Info, Roberta Clare, Presbyterian-United Church Chaplain, 398-4104.

Bulimia support therapy group. Call Sue at 289-9314.

Lesbian/Gay discussion group meets Friday at Yellow Door (3625 Aylmer) 17h30

Writers! Interested in a small short fiction workshop? Prepare sample of your work and paragraph describing your ideal workshop. Call Sandy 284-5781 or Rebecca 273-4086.

Prayer vigil for Native Peoples - every week-day at noon for 15 minutes in the University Chapel, 3520 University, 2nd floor. Info: McGill Chaplaincy, 398-4104.

Interested in volunteering? Come meet representatives from many volunteer organizations. We'll be in the Union Ballroom on Sept. 26 from 10 am to 4 pm.

India Canada Students' Association invites everyone to catered dinner Sun. Sept. 30 in the Alley. Limited tickets so buy in advance!!!! Ticket sales in Union 408, Mon. - Thurs. 2-3, Fri. 10-11.

Salvation and farce awaits at The Red Herring's annual membership drive meeting - come to Union 406 on Monday, Sept. 24 at 8 pm! No musk oil.

Koreans: general meeting Monday, September 24, 1990, 6:30 pm. Union Rm. 302

387 - Volunteers

Volunteers needed to donate blood for research at the Royal Victoria Hospital. Financial compensation \$20. Requires 1 1/2 hours of your time. Call 398-4101

393 - Parking Services

Parking space for rent, close to campus, \$45/month. Call 284-6211



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EYE EXAMINATION AVAILABLE BY OPTOMETRIST WITH APPOINTMENT.

Volunteer Symposium!

Come on out and meet some of the groups that make our community a better place to live. If you have ever thought that this type of work might just be the perfect way to fill some of the hours around class, come speak to us!

September 26, 1990
10:00AM - 4:00PM

Sponsored by the McGill Volunteer Bureau

BARTENDERS



- Bartending & MNGT Courses
- Recommended by Owners, MNGRs
- Downtown & Pointe Claire

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

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Perm or Modelling

Women or Men from \$20

3414 Parc Ave., suite 220 (corner Sherbrooke)

STUDENTS

are needed to donate
blood to be used in a
research project.
We pay \$10 for 100 mL
or \$25 for a pint.
Please call Dr. N.
Danes — 398-7479



Hillel Students' Society
3460 Stanley • 845-9171

Nominations for McGill Hillel Executive positions
Deadline: Friday, Sept. 28. Forms & Information - Fran

MAMA MIA!

It's Albina's all you can eat SPAGHETTI
SPECTACULAR! Only \$3.49. Tuesday, Sept. 18.

1430, rue Stanley
Métro Peel
Entre Ste-Catherine
et de Maisonneuve



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...avec nos produits à emporter:

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- choucroute
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Tabliers Chez BETTER (\$5.00)
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Soupe du jour	1.95
Salade maison.....Petite.....3.95.....Grande	5.95
Spécial Better, saucisse douce ou épicée servie dans un petit pain frais	2.95

1. Assiette de 3 petites saucisses, Debreziner, Weisswurst, Schublig, frites & choucroute 6.95
2. Toulouses & frites, saucisses au goût bien relevé, originaires de France 6.75
3. Debreziner, saucisses au goût de paprika fort et d'ail, originaires d'Europe de l'Est, très épicées, servies avec choucroute et raifort 6.50
4. Weisswurst, saucisses blanches bavaroises accompagnées de frites maison 6.25
5. Knackwurst, saucisses douces, originaires d'Allemagne, servies avec choucroute 6.25
6. Saucisses au curry, servies avec frites maison 6.25
7. Schublig, saucisses légèrement épicées, originaires de Suisse, servies avec frites maison .. 6.50
8. Bratwurstel, saucisses grillées servies avec choucroute 6.50
9. Saucisses en coiffe, et frites maison 6.75
10. Landjager, originaire des Alpes, saucisses sèches servies avec choucroute 4.95
11. Boudin blanc truffé au Porto, et frites maison 8.50
12. Cevapcici, saucisses de boeuf, originaires de Yougoslavie, servies avec frites maison 6.75
13. Les Saucisses du Diable, 3 saucisses très piquantes servies avec frites maison 6.75
14. Le Schnitzel, 2 poitrines de dindon, légèrement panées, accompagnées de frites maison 8.50

Accompagnez votre repas d'une portion de choucroute ou de frites maison:
petite portion: 1.25 portion régulière: 1.95 (Cornichons: .90)

Boissons gazeuses	1.50
Perrier	1.75
Jus	1.75
Lait (pte .75) ...grand: ..	1.25
Café ou thé	.95
Tisane	1.25

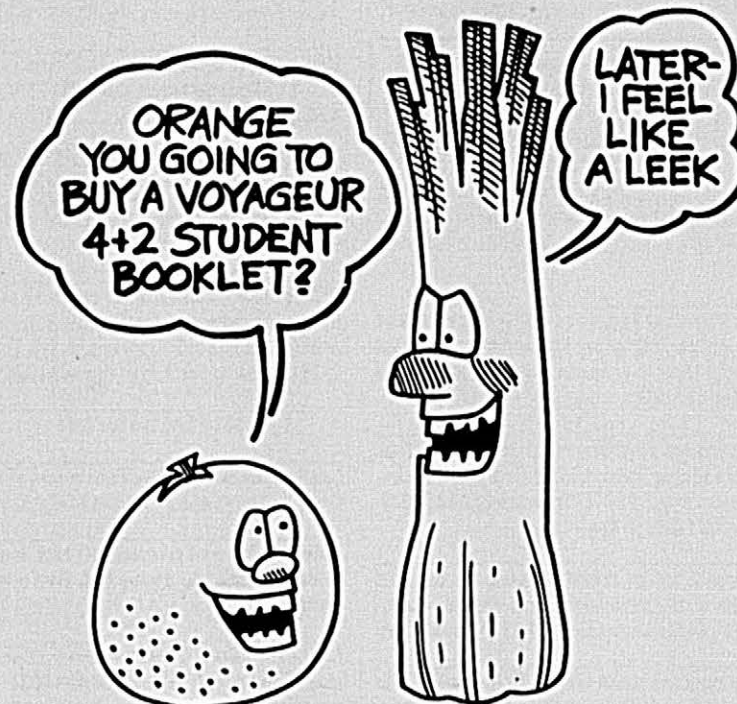
DESSERTS

Profiteroles	3.25
Desserts glacés	2.50
Gâteau au fromage	3.25
Crème caramel	2.50

Espresso	1.25
Espresso déca	1.75
Cappuccino	1.75
Café au lait	1.50
Café au lait (bol)	1.75
Café Viennois	1.75

* Taxe en sus

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DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS
CAMPUS RECREATION

INSTRUCTIONAL HOCKEY AND SKATING

Registration continues for
Instructional Hockey and Skating Classes

Class	Day	Time	Cost	Weeks
Hockey I	Tuesday	13:45-14:45	\$20	8
Hockey II	Tuesday	14:45-15:45	\$20	8
Skating	Wednesday	14:15-15:30	\$20	6
	Saturday	10:45-12:15	\$30	8

Prices listed apply to full-time students and gymnasium members. Courses start the week of October 1, 1990. Saturday skating begins October 13, 1990.

REGISTRATION

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYMNASIUM
475 PINE AVENUE WEST
OFFICE G-35
08:30 - 19:00

INFORMATION:

398-7011